"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXTS." - Washington.

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POSTPONED SALE. OWING to the inclemency of the weather on Friday last, I have postponed the sale of my FARM (late the property of Col. CAMP. tysburg, on the Berlin road, containing 139 Acres; having two sets of Buildings, with all the necessary and convenient arrangements to each of the Improvements, as make it well acres cach, being well watered, and having an abundance of Timber. Every acre of this farm is tillable, and without waste. A further description is deemed unnecessary. The property is for sale, and will be sold a Bargain,

If not disposed of before Thursdon the 11th of November, it will on that day be again offered at Public Sale, on the premises, at 1 o'clock, P. M. WM. KING-

cither in separate Tracts, or entire, as may

Town Property at Public Sale.

On Saturday, November 13th, 1858,

I will sell at Public Sale, on the premises,
the House and Lot in Curlisle street, now
occupied by Daniel Lashell, adjoining property of Wm Douglass and other
ers. The House is TWO STOerty of Wm Douglass and others. The House is TWO STO-RY BRICK. A half Lot fron-ting on the Railroad and run-ning back to this lot, will be offered with it, or sold separately, as desired by the purcha-

sers. The terms will be made known on the The property is located in an improving portion of the town, and is highly desirable. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. EDWARD McPHERSON,

Executor of J. B. McPherson, dec'd.

TAN YARD FOR RENT.

THE subscriber, being in ill health, is desirous of renting his TAN YARD—and will give possession at any time, with a Stock on hand ready to carry on business with profit—or will reserve, if required, any portion of the Stock

It is situated one mile south of Bender ville. Adams county. Pa., in a very excellen location to carry on the business successfully Application for terms may be made to the subscriber, on the premises.
HIRAM S. WRIGHT.

Bendersville, Oct. 11.

NOTICE,

THE first account of WILLIAM WALTER, Committee of CONRAD WALTER (lunatic,) has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and will be confirmed by the said Court on the 15th day of November next, unless cause be shown to the contrary.

JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y.

Prothonotary's Office, Gettys- burg, Oct. 25, 1858.

Notice to Retailers & Distillers. HE Retailers of Goods, Wares and Merchandise, as well as the Distillers, in Adams county, who have not lifted their License, are requested to do so before the NOVEMBER COURT, without fail The law binds me to urge this matter upon delinquents, and it is hoped that no further steps will be necessary to induce them to comply immediately. J. B. DANNER, Oct. 18. County Treasurer.

Turnpike Election.

THE Stockholders in the Gettysburg and Petersburg Turnpike Company, will take notice that an Election will be held in Gettysburg, on Monday the 8th day of Novembe next, for the purpose of choosing, by a majority of the said Stockholders, by hallot, to be delivered in person or by proxy duly authorized, One President, Six Managers, and One Treasurer, and such other officers as shall be deemed necessary to conduct the business of

said Company for the ensuing year.
JOHN H. McCLELLAN, Sec'y.

ELECTION.

BANK OF GETTYSBURG, October 18, 1858. October 16, 1638. 1

OTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Bank of Gettysburg, that an Election for Thirteen Directors, to serve one year, will be held at the Banking-house, on Monday the 15th day of November next.

A general meeting of the Stockholders will

A general meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the same time. T. D. CARSON, Cashier,

Oct. 18.

Collectors, Take Notice.

THE Collectors of Taxes, for 1857, and previous years, in the different Townships of Adams county, are hereby notified that they will be required to settle up their Dupli-cates on or before the 15th day of Novem-BER NEXT, on which day the Commissioners will meet at their Office, to give the necessary Exonerations, &c. If the Duplicates are not settled up in full by the above date, the collectors will be dealt with according to law, with out regard to persons.

The collectors of the present year will be required to pay over to the Treasurer all monies that may be collected by November

After the first Monday in December no Exonerations can be granted on Military

Taxes.
HENRY A. PICKING, JOSIAH BENNER,
JACOB RAFFENSPERGER, Attest, J. M. Walter, Clerk.

Oct. 11.

SHEADS & BUEHLER AVE constantly on hand, at their yard on Washington and Railroad streets L every variety of MOUNTAIN and River Lumber, White Pine, Hemlock, Ash and Poplar boards; Plank, Scantling, Joice, M Studding, &c. They are ready to fill, at mount, for building purposes, at prices is never spasmodic. It is calm as the exhibit which will surprise those who may favor them with a call. They have also on hand a lot of worked Flooring, Pailings for forcing, Plaster and Shingling Luthes, &c.

May 3.

BONNETS, Ribbons and Flowers, of every variety, and to suit every taste, to be found cheap at SCHICK'S. | have given them a ring.

PAPER ARCHIVE &C

Chaice Pastry.

THE VOICELESS. Where the sweet wailing singers slumber

We count the broken lyres that rest

But o'er their silent sister's breast The wild flowers who will stoop to number And noisy Fame is proud to win them ;-Alas for those that never slug, But die with all their music in them! Nay, grieve not for the dood alone Those rong has told their hearts' sad story,-

Ween for the voiceless, who have known cross without the crown of glory! Not where Leucadian broezes sween O'er Eappho's memory-haunted billow, But where the glistening night-dows weep On nameless sorrow's church-yard pillow

Save whitening lip and fading tresses, Till Death pours out his cordial wine Slow-dropped from misery's crushing presses,-If singing breath or echoing chord To every hidden pang were given, What endless molodies were poured, As sad as earth, as sweet as heaven!

CRAVING FOR REPOSE.

"But to be still! oh, but to cease awhile The panting breath and hurrying steps of life The rights, the sounds, the struggle, and the strife Of hourly being; the sharp biting file Of action fretting on the tightened chain Of rough existence; all that is not pain, But utter weariness oh! to be free, But for a while, from coascious entity! To shut the banging doors and windows wide Of restless sense, and let the soul abide, Darkly and stilly, for a little space, Gathering its strength up to pursue the race Oh, beavens' to rest a moment, but to rest, From this quick, gasping life, were to be blest!

"Some there are whose names will live Not in the memories, but in the bearts of men Because those hearts they conforted and raised.
And where they saw God's images cast down, Lifted them an again, and blow the dust

Alliscellaneons.

EDUCATION.

Where does it begin? It is a common saying "we send our children to school to become educated." Educate is to draw out the mind. Does the mind of the child lie dormant until it is old enough and sent to school? Is indeed the mind of the child in the hands of the teacher, like plastic clay in the hands of the potter? Nay, ten thousand impressions are made upon that plastic mind, ere the teacher's hand is called to shapen it. Among the earliest mpressions, are those formed by the look of its mother. Who has not noticed, that an infant will laugh heartily at a cluck and shake of the head from its mother, when, if a stranger does the same thing, it will look quite sober if it does not even cry.

And how confidingly the little one turns to its mother for sympathy, when any little accident happens to it. The true mother is an inexhaustible bundle of sympathies to her group of little ones. Always ready to pour out the balm of consolation whenever called

A few days since business called us into a family of which the heads were unusually intelligent.

Little Willie, a lad of three or four sum mers, was running around and struck his side against the sofa. Of course, mirth was instantly changed into weeping .-Children's laughs and cries seem always so near the surface that but a little jostle will spoil either of them, without reference so much to the extent as to the intent of the blow. In this instance, the mother commenced pouring out her oil of consolation in that appropriate manner so peculiar to a mother, when the father interfered, and insisted that he should be left alone and not made such a baby of. That making such a fuss over him for every little hurt, will but make him cry the more for every little trifle. If you do not notice him he will soon get over it, and soon learn not to mind such trifles. But the mother's instinct was stronger than the Philosopher's reason-Willie was surely hurt or he would ing.

not ery so.' This small incident set us to thinking. We concluded that, if this world was void of sympathy, it would be so near congelation that the first breath from the pretic egion would freeze it harder than Lot's wife. We are but grown-up babies, and love sympathy dearly, and although to let a child get over its mishaps without noticing it, will tend to make a child grow up strong, hardy, self relying and persevering; yet with all, there will abound so strong proportion of selfishness, as to mar the whole character and life of the individual. Let sympathy be freely given, but not prodigally, and then we may feel within us, growing with our growth, that we live not for ourselves alone. This should always he kept in view in early education.

sa A young friend of our's, while dressing a very young child, a few days ago, suid, in rather an impatient tone, 'you are such a queer-shaped lump of a thing it is impossible to make anything fit you! lips of the child quivered, and looking up with its eyes filled with tears, it said in a deprecating tone :- 'God made mo.' Our friend was rebuked, and the little 'lump' was kissed a dozen times.

*True religion (says Bayard Taylor)

Why are ladies like bells? Because neighbor if he was not inclined to the you can never find out their metal until you temperance society, and he replied, 'Yes;

A Wife's Influence.

Judge O'Neal, in the Yorkville Enquirer tells the following of Judge William Smith, of South Carolina :

"He had the rare blessing to win the love of one of the purest, mildest, and best of women, whose character has ever been present to the writer. He married Margaret Duff. In his worst days she never upbraided bim by word, look, or gesture, but always met him as if be was one of the kindest and hest of husbands. This course on her part humbled him and made him weep like a child. This sentence, it is hoped, will be remembered, was the language of Judge Smith to the friend already named, and to those who knew the stern unbonding public character of the Judge, it ment; at the end of that period, however. will teach a lesson of how much a patient woman's love can accomplish. He was at B, looking as bright and rosy as ever .last reformed by an instance of her patient love and devotion, as he himself told

"The evening before the Return Day of the Court of Common Pleas for York district a client called with fifty notes to he put in suit. Mr Smith was not in his office—he was on what is now fashionably called a spree, then a frolic. Mrs. Smith received the notes and sat down in the office to the work of issuing the write and processes. She spent the night at work-Mr. Smith in riotous living. At daylight, on his way home from his carousals, he saw his great surprise saw his amiable wife, who had just completed what ought to have been his work, with her head on the table and asleep. His entry awoke her. She told him what she had done, and showed him her night's work-fifty writs and processes. This bowed the strong man; he fell on his knees, implored her pardon. and then and there faithfully promised bei never to drink another drop while he lived. This promise, says my friend, Col. Wil-'he faithfully kept,' and said the judge to him, 'from that day every thing which I touched turned to gold ' 'His cotire success in life,' says Col. Williams, 'he set down to his faithful observance of this noble promise."

"No better onlogy could be pronounced on Mrs. Smith than has just been given in the words of her distinguished husband. -The referenation of such a man as William Smith is a chaplet of glory which few wemen have been permitted to wear. To the people of South Carolina, and especially of York district, certainly no stronger argument in favor of temperance, total abstinence, need be given.'

AN INSTRUCTIVE INCIDENT. -A few days since, says a cotemporary of a neighboring town, a little boy of two summers was seen standing in the middle of the road. and bestowing a very low bow upon a great sober faced cow, while he lisped forth, in sweetest infantile accents, 'Thank zu, pretty mooly cow, for making pleasant milk for me.' It seemed that the little fellow had a song-book at home, wherein a verse ran:

"Thank you prefty cow, who made Pleasant milk to soak my bread,"

And the couplet recurring to his mind at the moment, he made it a point to stop and thank Mistress 'Mooly' on the spot. not the sweet child, as he stood buthed in the bright sunlight, and bearing the impress of God's fashioning hand so plainly visible upon the dawning mind which looked forth from those bright blue eyes, reading an instructive lesson to 'children of a larger growth,' who receive all life's common blessings so unregardedly?

Be Pleasant. Do be pleasant—ob why can't you? Will you feel any better for snapping, sparling or growling? You know you won't. If your heart was really a dirty dish, and ugly emotion and cross words were the uncleanliness, it would be a good plan to get them all out as fast as possible; but, unfortunately, there can be no such enddon alesanina f a man's interior more there grows to replace it-'tis only smothering and choking that suits his case. Speak pleasautly, then, especially to people in any respect beneath you-whether they be inferior to you in rank, learning, power or age; try to be pleasant towards them, whether you really feel good natured or not. If you get your mouth open to throw out a spike or a dagger shut it till you, like the juggler, transform the weapon into a flower. Oh, do be kind and pleasant to overybody, and the millenium will come

■ A trifling sort of a fellow in one of our adjoining counties, not long since, won the affections of the daughter of a bluff and bonest Dutchman of some wealth,-On asking the old man for her, he opened with a romantic speech about his being a poor young man," &c. "YB, yn," said the old man, "I knows all about it; but you ish a leetle too boor-you has neider money or character."

An advocate of total abstinence was once urging a confirmed toper to forego his favorite Monongahela, and to substitute water in its stead, declaring the claims water possessed over all other fluids as a

"I know," said Tipsey, "water is a fine thing, but then it is so blamed thin!"

The latest style of female hoops is guaranteed "to be of feminine lightness and delicacy, and warranted not to cut the limbs of attendant gentlemen."

A teetotaler, the other day, asked a for when he saw liquor, his mouth watered!

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1858. The Whistling Hoosier,

Some years ago, a tall, gaunt, knock kneed, rad-headed, cross-eyed Honsier, who was a bunter of the classical Wabash, conceived the idea of making a visit to the home of his progeniture in old Kaintuck. He did so-ranted round amongst the girls some, and was, of course, from his native impudence and uncarthly ugliness, the girl " observed of all observers."

One morning the whole neighborhood was astonished with the news that the ugly Hoosier had eloped with Mrs. B., an aniafamily government. Sarah, ber daughter, is ble, good looking woman, wife of Mr. B., and mother of half a dozen little B.'s .-For two long years the disconsolute husband mourned over his untoward bereaveto his atter astonishment, in popped Mrs. After the first greating was over the in jured B, thus addressed his truant spouse: "Nancy, how could you take up with almost like successive claps of thunder on that ther oneithly ugly Hoosier, and leave the cars of her daughter. Sarah escaped, in

me and the children all forlorn, as you "Well, Josh," said Nancy, "that thar ugly critter from Indarany was a leade the best whistler I ever horn tell on. You know I was always fond of good whistlin' -I used to think you could whistle some, but I never heerd whistlin' as is whistlin', until I heerd him. He whistled my senses clean away, and I follered him off on a light in his office, and stepped in, and to that account. A short time ago, however, he enught the measles, and they spilt his whistlin' forever-the charm was broken and so I concluded to come back to you

He Voted for Mr. Buchanan.

but O Josh! that Hoosier was the awful

lest whistler that ever puckered!"

Mr Eliku Showslter, proprietor of the Buchanan House," in this place, and who s not only a clover gentleman, but a genulowing :- A few days ago a native of the them. Emerald Isle, perhaps from Mayo, stugger ed into his bar-room quite tight, a stick on his shoulder, and a dirty-looking bundle suspended therefrom. Soon as he entered the room he threw down his bundle, and exclaimed, "At home again, be jabers." The landlord pretended not to notice the visitor, whereupon Dennis-for that wa his name --- swaving himself as well as he request Mr. Showalter declined, adding that Dennis was drunk enough already .-To this the Irishman responded : "Arrah, be jabers! Mr. Buchanau, I voted for you mont Virginian.

Fin H., out west, tells a good yarn about a 'shell bark lawyer.' His client was up on two small charges, 'frivolous charges,' as shell bark designated them, (forging a note of hand and stealing a horso) On running his eye over the jury Le dida't like their looks, so he propared an affidavit for continuance, setting forth the absence in all." Alabama of a principal witness. He read

Squire, I can't swear to that ar dokymint.

'Kase hit haint true.'

Old shell inflated and exploded loud enough to be heard throughout the room. 'What ! forge anote, an' steal a hoss, un

And he left the conscientious one to his

Fig. In early times, in this country, when come of the young lawyers 'used to tear up own,' (to use Bill H-'s expression,) during court time, Mr. S .--, now a lawyer of high standing in court at Mt. Pulaski, then ne went out back of the hotel, and leaning more objectionable stuff he throws out the over a hog pen began to heave up Jonah. The hogs gathered round and began smart contest for the contents of his stomach. 'Look a here, (bic) you brutes,' said 8-, 'don't you (hie) fight about it (bio); there's enough for you all.'

> Refined, Very .- One of our exchanges says a beautiful damsel being asked to waltz by a gentleman at a ball in one of the large towns in New England, replied, 'No, I thank you, I don't like to waltz it makes me

> to lu Kentucky a Ploteman became enamered of a milk-maid on a neighboring farm. His addresses were rejected, and the disappointed swain, full of melancholy and revenge, procured a rope, went to the barn, and-tied all the cow's tails together

> The Way to Treat Injuries .- If a bee tings you, will you go to the hive and destroy it Would not a thousand come upon you? If you receive a trifling injury do not go about the streets proclaiming it and be auxious to avenge it. Let it drop, It is wisdom to say little respecting the injuries you may have received.

Those people who turn up their noses at the world might do well to reflect that it is as good a world as they were ever in, and a much better one than they are to stop a paper. He says : likely ever to get into again. A driver of a coach in Texas, stop-

ping to get some water for the young ladies in the carriage, being asked what he stopped for, replied, "I am watering my flowers." A delicate compliment. Mes Never scoff at religion; it is not only

Well, thought I, my dear Mrs. A., if that is the way you treat your daughter, you will probably find it necessary to wipe after her a great many times more, if you both live. Such family government as here set forth, seems to me to be liable to sori-

The reproof was too boisterous. Children an never be frightened into a knowledge of error, or into conviction of crime. It is their judgment, and their taste for neatness and order, which need training, and not their fears.

ous objections.

Two Ways of Correcting a Fault.

"Well, Sarah, I declare ! you are the

worst girl that I know of in the whole coun-

"See there I how you have spilled water

n my pantry! Fet out of my sight; 1

Mrs. A., the mother, is a very worthy

woman, but very ignorant of the art of

a heedless girl of about ten years old. She

is very much accustomed to remove things

out of proper places, and seldom stops to

put them in again. On the occasion refer-

red to above, she had been sent to put wa-

pantry floor. After the above conversation.

the cars of her daughter. Sarah escaped, in

a pouting manner, into an adjoining room,

and her mother wiped up the slop in the

cannot bear to look upon you - you careless

"Well, mother ! I could'nt help it."

"Why, mother! what have I done?"

vas, indeed, careless; but she had done nothing to merit the title of the "worst girl in the country." Children are sensible of injustice, and very soon find it diffine wit, and a good democrat, tells the fol- cult to respect those who unjustly treat It was too passionate. The mother

scemed to be boiling over with displeasure and disgost; and, under this excitement, she despised her darling child; the very same that, in a short time afterward, when the storm had blown by, she was ready to embrace in her arms as almost the very image of perfection. It was inefficient. Sarah retired, under

was able on the floor, said, "come let us the idea that her mother was excited for a have something to drink." This modest very little thing, which she could not help. Thus she blamed her mother and acquitted herself.

Mrs B. is another mother in the same neighborhood. Mrs. A. wonders why Mrs. last presidential election; won't you give B. has such very good children. Says Mrs. us a small drop of the creature?"—Fair-A., "I talk a great deal more to my chil-A., "I talk a great deal more to my children than Mrs. B. does. I frequently scold them most soverely, and I sometimes whip them, until I think they will never disobey moagain! And yet, how noisy, careless and disobedient my children are Mrs. B. says but little to her children, and yet her family moves like clock work. Order, neatness and harmony abound, and I never heard of her whipping them at

'Tis even so! And I should like to tell it in a whisper to the prisoner, who shaking Mrs. A the great cause of her failure. She has not yet learned to govern herself, and it is not, therefore, surprising that her family is poorly governed.

Mrs. B. bas a daughter, Catharine. about the same age with the daughter of Mrs. A. Not long since Catharine committed, in a hurry, the same act of carelessness as above related, and Mrs. B.' can't swear to a lie! Hang such infernal treatment of it reveals her secret of family government.

"Catharine, my daughter, can you tell me how this water came on the floor?"

"I suppose, mother, I must have spilled it a few moments ago, when I filled the teakettle." "Why did you not wipe it up, my daugh

ter ?" "I intended to return and do so; but get-

the county seat, got on a 'high.' Feeling ting engaged on samething else, I forgot that his stomach had been inposed upon, it."

"Well, my daughter, when you do wrong. you should try to repair it to the best of your ability, and as soon as possible. Get again.

Catharine immediately does as she is bid. remarking : "I will try to be more careful another

time." Mrs. A. may be found in almost every community. Mrs. B., though, perhaps a more rare personage, yet graces many fami-lies in our land.—British Mother's Jour-

A Novel Suit. At the Supreme Judicial Court at Machias, Me., the following novel case came up for trial:

No. 255-Hiram P. Osgood vs Joseph Crandon. This action was brought to recover sixteen dollars subscribed by defen dunt towards paying for plaintif's services as preacher of the Gospel. In the testimony it appeared that the money was not to be paid if the plaintiff "preached politics," which the defendant thought he did, and consequently withheld payment. The jury failed to agree, after being out five hours.

How to Stop a Paper.-An editor who has probably suffered some, tells people how

'Call at the office and fork up arrearages and order it to be stopped like a man, and not refuse to take it out of the post office, and sneak away like a puppy.

A letter was dropped into the Post-Office in Groenfield, Mass., last week, directed to "Eggarboroitty Nuchersy." After some study, it was sent to Egg Harbor ney of life takes the straightest cut to the proof of a wicked heart, but low breading. city, N. J.

Deacon John Bolles.

The following is a good illustration of sectarian bigotry, as well as a characteristic incident in the life of Dencon Bolles, who was an emigent type of the age in which he lived, for personal and private worth, both as a man and a Christian :

When the Baptists of Hartford began to hold public services, an over zonlous member of Dr. Strong's society called upon him and asked him if he knew that John Bolles had started an opposition meet-

"No," said he, "when, where ?" "Why, at the old Court-house."

"Oh, yes, I know it," the doctor carelessly replied; "but it is not an opposition meeting. They are Baptists, to be sure, ter into the toa kettle, and had very carebut they preach the same doctrine that I lessly spilled a considerable portion on the do. You had better go and hear them." "Go," said the man, "I am a Presbytewhich, on the part of the mother, sounded rian."

"So am I," rejoined Dr. Strong, "but that need not prevent us from wishing them well. You had better go."

"No," said the man with energy, "I shan't go noar them. Dr. Strong, ain't you going to do something about it?" "What ?"

"Stop it, can't you?"

"My friend," said the doctor seriously,
"John Bolles is a good man, and will surely go to heaven. If you and I got there, we shall meet him, and we had better, therefore, cultivate a pleasant acquaintance with him here."

Breaking into a State Prison.

Jane Wade, a girl about 20 years of age, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment It was too unreasonable. The child in the Connecticut State Prison, by the likely that the investigation will be contin-Court in New London county, for stealing a horse. Her time of imprisonment expired last October, when she was employed by a family in Wethersheld to do housework. In March last the family finding that she was accustomed to stealing, turned her away. Frequently, since then, they missed articles about the house, and found evidences that some person had been about the premises. They finally discovered Miss Wade in the house, and she acknowledged that she had been there frequently and slept in the ash-hole at night.

But her strangest adventure was breaking into the State Prison! One night last week she scaled the stone wall that encloses the prison by climbing a tree. The wall was about twenty feet high. From the yard she crawled into the kitchen, which is separated from the male prisoners, and is not guarded at night, through an outlet for the ashes, which connects with the yard. She slept in this ash-hole for six nights, and when found had six empty mush or pudding pans by her side, which she had aken from the kitchen when full. On Sunday night last, she snored so loud in ber ash-hole bed as to attract the attention of the matron, and after a search she was found and dragged out. The opinion of an eminent lawver was given that Miss Wade may be indicted and convicted of burglary -she having broken into the State Prison in the night season, and stolen six pana full of meal pudding! There is not a parallel case on record.—Hartford Times.

DEATH AND BURIAL OF AN AGED CITY ZEN .- Eccentricities .- Mr. Bennett Aldridge, one of the oldest citizens of Petersburg, being eighty-one years of age, died at bis residence, on Halifax street, last Friday. He had some time since prepared for the event by having his grave dug, and prepared and a heavy tomb ready. The grave was dug, and lined to the top with granite, the old man having the singular fancy that the devil couldn't scratch through such solid walls. Among other eccentricities, ho left among his last injunctions a request that has died of a broken heart. the funeral scrmon and services over him should be performed by Mr. John Minitreo, a well known mechanic. Mr. M. promised and, we understand, performed the service. explaining the occasion of his strange situ-

A Man Tries to Chop his own Head off. -A correspondent of the Vevay (Ind.) the mop and wipe it up, and try not to do so Reveille, writing from Carroll county, Ky., states that a few days since a party of men were raising a log building. One of the company, a young man known as Thomas E. Searcey, suddenly left his work, seized an axe, and cut several severe gashes on the top of his head. On an attempt being made to wrest the weapon from him, he brandished it in the air, threatening to kill any one who approached him. He then laid his head upon a log, and was about to chop his own head off, when his companions managed, after a desperate struggle, to secure him. Searcey is described as being an intelligent, upright man, and had nover before given evidence of being insane.

Philadelphia City. - The North American of Philadelphia claims that the popula-tion of that city now numbers 608,927.— This includes the whole county of Philadelphia, which is very extensive and contains a number of populous villages. Kensington, Southwark, Moyamensing, the Northern Liberties, Manayunk, Germantown, Frankford, Holmesburg, Bustletown, Hamiltown, Mantua, &c., are all now counted in a census of Philadelphia. The whole area thus included is about 155 square miles.

Bachelors are not entirely lost to the refinement of sentiment, for the following toast was given by one of them at a recent celebration: The Ladies-sweet briars in the garden of life.

Paradoxical as it may seem, he life. Af- who reels and staggers most in the jourRussia.

NO. 1.

EXTRAORDINARY CHARGE OF FRAUD BY

The London News, of the 16th, contains letter from St Petersburg, which makes the following remarkable disclosure: "The result of the calculations lately

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made by the well known Astronomer, Professor Sturve, of the University of Dorpat, relative to the true geographical positions of St. Petersburg and Moscow, and the distance between the two capitals of the empire is, that the actual length of the railread is, by astronomical observations, po less than 881 wersts (about 60 miles) shorter than its nominal length of 607 wersts, or in other words, that the government, for whose account the railroad was constructed, has had to pay about oneseventh of the value, or twelve millions of roubles more than it ought to have paid. 'As the rolling stock of the St. Petersburg and Moscow Railway is furnished by an American company, who are paid for the same at so much per werst, it follows that in this quarter the government have been paying, also, a most fearful overcharge.'— The poles erected along the line to denote the distance, have been systematically fixed in the wrong places, so as to mislead both the government and the public. "The Emperor was in the most violent

state of excitement on learning the above, and gave immediate orders for the strictest investigation into the facts of the case to be made, with the view to inflict the most summary punishment on the parties inculpated in this nefarious transaction; but as so many persons of the highest rank and importance are compromised in the affair, it is not ued, but on the contrary the matter will be hushed up to prevent the public scandal of the real delinquents being exposed and made to suffer the penalty they so richly deserve, for the share they have taken in this atroci-

An Extraordinary Bank Failure. The failure of the Western Bank of Glas-

row, Scotland, bas spread unparalleled ruin broughout that city. Thirteen hundred families held investments in the cencern. which, in many cases, constituted the sole dependence of aged professional men, widows and orphan daughters. The total paid up capital was equal to \$7,500,000. When the stoppage occurred it was soon seen that the whole of that property was swept away, and that those who had nothing else would be reduced to destitution. It was hoped, nowever, that this would be the worst. a little further time it transpired that there would be a deficiency of \$1,500,000, in addition to the loss of the whole capital. A call of \$125 per share was accordingly enforced on all who had anything left. This was finally paid in June last. A bull then intervened, and it was supposed that if there should happen to be any further call, it would be light. Complete actorishment was therefore felt on the 7th inst., when it was announced that the deficiency, instead of being \$1,500,000, had proven to be \$7,000,000, and that upon each share a fresh payment of \$500 would be required

withiu 24 days. A large proportion of the stockholders saving been already ruined, the number of those able to respond is limited, and it is calculated that out of the thirteen hundred not more than one hundred and fifty will ultimately have any property left. Many of the sufferers have died, some have become insane, children have been thrown or the charity of friends and strangers, and there is scarcely a family in the district which is not to some extent afflicted. One eminent refired merchant who had invested the whole of a large fortune in the concern

A Family Burned to Death. From the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Enquirer of Oct. 28.

One of the most appalling calamities that ever occurred in Kent county transpired on Tuesday night. A dwelling house and its contents, including a man, his wife and 6 children, were totally destroyed by fire, without any living person knowing anything of the matter until the next morning, when the bouse had disappeared. The facts of

the case are as follows: Hiram Robinson recently exchanged a farm in Georgetown, Ottawa county, for a farm in Gaines, eight miles from this city, on the Kalamazoo plank-road. Monday and Tuesday Robinson was engaged in removing his family and goods. The neighbors saw nothing of him after night-

It is supposed that he and his wife retired early, on account of the very fatiguing labors of the day. From the evening of Tuesday to the morning of Wednesday, everything remains an impenetrable mystery. Probably the building caught fire from the stove pipe, and as the tenement was of bourds it was soon in a blaze.

Owing to fatigue, Mr. Robinson and his family were probably not awakened until too late to escape. That they attempted to escape, is shown from the fact that the bedies of both man and wife were found lying partially beyond the door-sill of the house and the youngest child, an infant, outside the location of the house.

It is believed that when they accertained their danger they rushed to the door and forced it open, but that, in so doing, some of the upper heavy burning timbers fell spon and cast the pair to the ground, covering the entire family with a horrible inextricable bath of fire, and soon destroying

Temptations are a file, which rubs off much of the dust of self-confidence.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

The President of the United St view of the fact that another exact it in is fitting out in the United States to its de

Nicaragua, bas issued the full wing pricla A PROCLAMATION -Whereas informa tion has been reaching me from sources sons, in violation of the pentrules I we of

the United States, are mil me a third it. tempt to set on feet a relitary expedition within their territory against Nonigua order to raise money for equipping and maintaining this expect ion, persons on neeted therewith, as I have resonable bleve tracts pledging the paper ands of Nieura gua and the transit i med il rough its terri tory as a security for the redemption and fulfillment

The hostile design of this expedition is rendered manifest by the first that these bonds and contracts can be of no possible value to their briders notess the pies no government of Niesr _us stall be cv r thrown by force | Be tles, the envoyex traordinary and minister oler potentiary of that government in the United States I'm assued a notice, in pursuance of ais it struccept passengers intending to moceed though Micaragua, ver the transit i into from oce in to ocean, to energies territory without a regular passpert, signed by the proper minis ter or consul general of the republic resi dent in the country from whomee they shall Such pers no, with this exception, will be stopped and compeled to return by the same conveyance that took them to the country' | Irred these on um stances the inference is irresistible that engaged in this expeditio will leave the United States with hostile purroses against Norragia They cannot under the game which they have assume ! their real intentions, and e-recinity when for test pup they know, in advine that then landing which le i Nicaragua, obtained a elemence fi collector of the part of Mobile - Although, after a careful examination, no arms of munitions of wir were discovered on build. yet when they arrived in Nichingan, they were found to be armel and quipped and

The leaders of former illegal expeditions of the same character have openly expressed their latention to renew hostilities against Nicaragua One of them, who is really the dwelling house of two walneed finales, been twice expelled from Ne rught his invited, through the public new p p is, A merican citize is to emigrate to first repub he, and has designated Mobile as the place of rendezvous and departure, and Sin Juin del Norte is the part to which they are This person, who has renounced his allegiance to the Unied Staies, and claims to be president of Nicorigin, his him and his property you'rel'esdy in i given notice to the o llector of the port of wanting, upplied the incendiary's torol to emigrants will be prepared to control of property by the set then have and from that percapout the middle of reason of the filler children. Unless bunted and

immediately commenced bosti i les

For these and other good reasons, and for the purpose of saving American etizous who may have ocon honostly deluded into the belief that they are about to proceed to Nicaragua as peaceful emigrants if any such there be, from the disastrous couse quences to which they will be exposed. I James Buchanan, President of the United States, have thought it fit to issue this my proclamation enjoining upon all officers of the government, civil and military, in their apheres, to be vigilant active? and faithful in suppressing these illegal on terprises, and in cirrying out their stind ing lostrue long to that effect, exhorting all good citizens, by their respect for the laws and their regard for the peace and welfare of the country, to as I the efforts of the public authorities in the discharge of

II States to be affixed to these presents

Done at the city of Wishingt n, it thirtieth day of O tober, one flouson eight hundrel and fifty eight and of the independence of the United States the cighty third JAMES BUCHANAY By the President

LEWIS CASS Secretary of State

Starving a Srake out of a Man s

The following sugular bry is told of man namel Boach, who hall swill will saikan Mi igi -For the pist so n teen years the sulf for his ben sitted that there was a living animal of some kind in his stornich. If he drank liquor the animal was discens to become drunk -This he julged from the fiet lat it remain ed perfectly quet until the cheets in the spirits vore off. At times, when he par took of fined off name to the minual it would become agreeted and roll hour who nearly all were more or less my tred. One a motion which would be felt by pluring the hand upon the sto nach

Having tried many physicians, Beach was induced to apply to a G ruit ductor who recommended the pros as of attrving the intrader out | This advice was idopto ! and the patt no succeeded in inducing the named to come up into his though, but fir fear of strangel mon he swilloud vinegir and drove it bick For four nonths meins were tried to relieve the man's throat of its unwelcome guest, and Lualty, on Firlay of last week, he passed an entire snake, measuring just three feet in length. It was somewhat d composed, and had evidently lost four or five inches of its till

As to its original siz our correspondent cannot determine Its heal measured crosswise just one meh and a quarter Ire tecth were about one engath long From the formation of the lead the correspondent turnles the trp ile is of the common water snake specie. The man i quence of being relieved of the b beartormentor Our correspondent who is well enture of having jost her reason. On in known to us, and in whose assurince we quiring why the place was so wretened, I can place then most continue is knowing with that the county was too poor to to all the facts we have streed above - build anew jul "-- Del Co Republican Sundusly Register

Buy Axia & Cherry Pector I for Coughs, AYER'S SAPSAPARILIA for Sci. fulous complaints, and Axens Pittis for he has already fined a great many persons all the purposes of a Purgative Med one | without respect to rink or condition.

W LANGUINE OF

Walker's Filibust r Expedition-Procla | Another Terrible Murder in Cincinnati Another dead of blood-exhibiting a terrible commertary on the increasing Tepravity of 'fire young men' -occurred in C neinnen on Saturday night week Itap pears that Charles Cr k, son of the senior of the firm of Cook Alims & Co., lumber: dealers, Wm Sciter son of George Seiter, like, all Wm Soift son of one of the firm of Pendleton Swift & Co dry gools n relient, visited a house of questionable epute kept by Circuit Watts il is Davis Here need them on this a distue with Auto Bear au who washn ched down and citibly forten and finally received a stab size the idaz tte, one of the girls of the icuse bent over Kite, and told her she build not live, and advised her to pray he's a stimed courtes in, in that hour of board, a rild realize the necessity of prayer equit was apply passing to its had no count! And the victur of the liberty of the Info" del proy-while the giping wound in her sie ave uttering, to a bres - I with every nord that was ut

> a seet e ici a broth 11. What a volume of In minors for he first sist is who listen to the last prize of the dying The three young nen were immediately arresed but is Swift black ictively pir ticipit in the murler he was released in entener's july rendered a verdiet against I is the principal in the muider and sitted as time testing. The Lee sed was mout 26 year of of great person Lutriculus Liebizette idls

with the my er still no a her lips

Col, the alleged numberer is, perhap 20 years of ago, and is the son of a worl Hyeriz n. Of late years he has been reguiled is a pretty will but and some time nice mail: or gave lin 2700 with which that they are perceful emigrants, coneral to go to California He went to New York but the vised upon I pas se met with some will be resisted, and emonly but on such that are left when i few hours out only plished by an overpowering time Pil returned to port. Cack then concluded to expedient w s successfully resorted to provi | two up to trib to Control and returned one to the last exped tion, and the resed to In his hone in the city. The prients of which those emphasing it were conveyed to the read min it is not be I opest distress. n the and the maid r has en ited no httle excite

An Firendining Sentence I to Death

It was ornelly the delately the court named Ilory halbe n convocable Alba ny (N. A.) if irs n, and sen caucid to disth Jul, Willit, in pissing stateres, temark of - In the deal hour of might, vin un paralle c'a toute a you d'hiber itely bred in which, I the line were local in sleen no le sthan ten linn in things. Y in could have hid no maherous feelings to matule they his rever in juria you. Put ite ex indence leaves little room to doubt that the person a whom your malice was study or er produce adjumment building, and to reach Mobile that two or three hundred of these the dwelling of unoreaming and defenceless middered by honor hew feeded in ust have been your feelings as you stend, but a short stance away watering the flames as they i conded to the roof of the building in k jowing that therein were sleeping, with no apprel onsion of danger, more than one bumin being An enlightened jury, al most of your own selection, after a conserentions examination of the evidence buve found you guilty. The penalty which the law affixes to the guity at is death. Al. that remains for this court is to pronounce the jud ment of the law. The prisoner was then sentenced to be hung or the 3d of

> Elancholy Accident One Man metrally Killed-Tuenty one

Irrared, several times usly - On Incaday pened near Summit Hill, and about four of twenty sor in orbein, some sorroualy-It is astomishing that the loss of life was not greater. The following particulars were forwarded to us by I friend it had

The mea were engage I in building a dam for the Lehigh company, about two and a lalong boys-he is one of you!" half miles to a the summit. They took a large coal car, with but one brake, to go to their work, the truck being covered with beavy white frost and was heavily loaded flere were tventy mue of them on brief When they I in to descend the news trale as lort di tines from George Kines breaker, they found the brake wis insiff. cient to stop the leid way of the ear, and that it was a uning away with them At this, two of the menginped off in lescapid with sight bruises. As the car apprincial a sharp curve, it run off irick town a hink, into the woods. Of the twinty seven on the car it the time, tim t G rune, named Liwrence Kluz, we ame it ly killed. He leaves a vife and three chitaren - Fume qua, Pa, Ga-

A Visit to Elkton Jail A c rrespondent who his recently ocen at Ekron, Mi, there de critis the julia

that plee which levisited --"Entering the prison, I found a white min chance hand and foct to the floor -He told me he had been in that condition for two months, and received nothing to eat bu u sm it piece of corn bread-boneand a herring, twice a day. The shoriff who accompanied nie, said he was obliged to leep I un chained he the prison was not atrong enough to held a hog. Other prisoners probably contact for debt were lay ing about on the floor in dire and fith, no beds or bedsteads being visible. In another part of the prism I absenced a colored woman, with scircely iny clothes upon ber person, sle was reluced to a steletor — She had been there several years, for the

1 he Mayor of Portsmouth (Va) has letermined to put a stap to the habit of swering on the street, for which indecents



CETTYSEUPG .

MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1858.

The Adams Sentinel This number commences the fifty ninth from a knife in the aldo A minute after, year of our time honored journal. It has weathered many a storm, and this day its fing floats more proudly to the breeze than it over did in its pilmiest digs. The num but who rally under that fing never was as of asking forgiveness for the maintald numerous as to day, and never has there tran gressions of her enting sister, whose been more confidence in the man at the belin than now It has been under the direction of father and son since November 1800-fifty rigit years a ,o , and from the small sheet, and lim ted support it then ie She project for herself, for her ceived, it has mere sed to highly respecta linsband and child (who teside in New Or ble dimensions, and a noble, generous cies) rel sant intride arms of death 1 tron ire, for which its present Editor re turns his heart filt thanks to those who have stood around him in the storm and tempest, as well as in the mild and gentle he shall ever strive to show them that their confidence is not mispliced. He hopes to see many more encouraging him in his o tward career, and to hear of many a kind

> At the late York county Agricultu ral I ur, C. W. Greist, of Adams county, received a \$4 premium for the second beshorse colt, and a \$1 promium for the best white corn, ground seed Joseph Shire min, of East Berlin, received a diploma and a \$5 premium for the best mower. Bor der & Ross, of East Barlin, received a \$2 premium and a diploma, for the best Coin pl nter T Rither, Littles own, received (8) premian and a dillim, for the best

> > Notice to Assessors

We are requested by the Clerk of the Commissioners to notify those Asses ors who were directed to nale their return on Thursday the 18th not to do so until Fra dry the 19th, as the former is the dry re commended for Thinlisgiving

On Thursda last at noon, the bag gale and nussember cars a nof the back on the Little town unlined and damage. both considerably. A box containing medicine was broken and the contents destroyed

Bay Inc Find ha Lepository strongly endoises our remails in regard to the election of Thomas E. Cochim, Esq. as State Lieusurei

The H i risburg Telegraph has also a very complimentary paragraph, in reference to Mi C, and closes as follows -"It is not necessary for us to say that he would ranke one of the best officers to gund the interests of the State, we have ever bud. Honthe try payors would no doubt repose at be converted into a Merchant Mill

Barlbe Bucks county Inteligencer arys — "The names of several gentlemen of prominence and high standing, have been mentioned in sor nection with the office. of State Tisasuier Among them in that of Thomas E Couran, Eq, of York county, who was the Union candidate for In testimon, whereof, I have hereunto miles east of this bolough, which resulted Charl Count of missioner in 1856, but was de set my hand and caused the scal of the in the death of one person and the minig fonted by frand and billat stuffing. No man has battled more a L contly for the good of the recele, while mone can be surginor in ali the qualibortions requis to for the intelligent and honest discharge on the duties of the responsible office I desires Help him

Harnsburg Telegraph

Beigner & Co, if Harrishing, vill pallish a duly report of the Legislative pro ceedings curing the ses ion, in then Daily Telegraph - Flour terms for the session are \$1, for the year \$4 It is well manage! and those desirous of baving full and ac curite reports of the proceedings of the Legislature would do well to subser he

Hon John Highway, from the Chester District it is state !, vote ! the full Republican teket, and will in all probabile ty here for unite with the Republicans -If so, the deligation will stade in the next Congress,

Republicing Anti Lecompton Democrats, Lecompton Damocrats,

Total.

Er Covernor Frank Thomas, Fredurick county, Md, having fisled, his personal estate has been exposed to sale, and among the rest fourteen slaves, who brought an aggregate of \$13,257 One sold for \$1,100, another for \$1,425, and a th d for \$1,320

That Ligiona, Day -The Governor of Maryland has assued his proclamation designating Thursday the 25th inst, to be observed as a day of thank-giving and priver. The same by has been designated for a similar purpose by the Gavernors of Alabama, Mississippi, Rhode Island, Mas sachusetts, Mane, Connecticut and New Hampshire For some reason best known to themselves, the Governors of Pennsylvanin, New York and New Jersey have ly observed, by designating the 18th.

RESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS. MASSACHUSETTS

The election in Massichusetts has resuled in the complete success of the Repub heros The returns from all the State, with the exception of fifteen towns, are thus eported in round numbers Bruks, Re publican, 60 000. Beach, Democrat, 36, 000, Lavience, American, 12,000 Ev occu elected In the State Senate the vided as follows Republicans 192, Demo yet to be head from NLW YORK The Republicies have swept the State,

electing their Governor by probably 20,000

majority, and ill the State ticket. The

Legislature is largely Republican and of

the 33 members of Congress, the Republi

the Anti Lecompton Democrats 2 That s

something for Mr Buchanan to think

NEW JERSEY

All the Opposition candidates for Con breeze. They have not for siken him and gress in the State have been elected, by large majorities, and there is a majority on joint billot, in the Legislature, of 5 ILLINOIS

After a most exciting campaign, "the little grint, ' Douglis, Lis triumphel word o command it on from his brends to From the returns received, it appears probable that he will have a majority of four or five in each branch of the Legislaturewhich will insure his re election to the U S Senate Four Republicans and five any of the Members A cone button of \$10 Doughs Democrats are elected to Congress There is a luge Douglas impority of the popular vote over both the Republicans and Administration The vote for the Admin istration cand dates as only about 3,000, out of the 240 000 disting the State -Most of the office holders voted the Repub lienn ticket. What i bitter pill for Mi Buchana, who thought he had crushed the "little grint"

MICHIGAN

The Republicus have elected all them enndidites for Congress in the State WISCONSIN

The Republicans have carried all then members of Congress DITAWARE

The Democratic Governor is elected, as also the single member of Congress, and the Legislature

Postponed Sale

The sale of Benjap in Hell 1 s property in Mendlen township, was, on account of may these incendiary attempts not be finily the inclemency of the weather on Saturday attributed to this faufully own goal for the postponed and Saturday next at 1 Dinnkenness is now not confined to men, lust, postponed until Saturday next, at 1

The flouring mill of Mr Dichl near

New Oxford, that was destroyed by fire list winter or spring, is being rebuilt in a cmb and check the evil dispectal, and thus substructed manner. The new null will be remedy the evil that seems to be specialing three stories high—the two upper stories of and increasing est and true as st el kiniself, he would briel. It is under roof and the empenters witch the interests of the State closely, and work nearly completed. It will probably FF 1 horrible state of things prevails in Bilt more - A loway nan ed. Gimbiill was .

convicted list week of muider in the first degree, for killing a police officer, numed Benton a short tune ago. An attenuat was made to rescue him by his comrades, but it was unsuccessful. In the evening, Police the approximent of U.S. Minister to Cliofficer Rigdon, who was a prominent witness na, in the room of Mr. Reed, who returns against Gambrill, was standing falking to lilled instantly by severil shots from al and Cropps, the latter of whom it is said, (neil the shot

EFThe trail of the Funks for the mun Stumbrugh, Culisle, Dauern, and Welsh The Funks we in the Carlisle puson

The Rev Gaylord L Moore, some yous since paster of the Presbyteinn Church in Wrightsville, fell a victim to the riveges of the velow fover in New Or leans, a few days since, in the prime of life Several other pastors of churches in that city have also fillen at their posts by that fell pestilence

Wholesale Poisoning —In St Louis last week the immites of a boarding house, twenty three in number, were atticked with nausea and vomiting after eating a dinner of soup and vegetables Physicians were summoned, who discovered the soup to be strongly mixed with hisemous heid A bourder who had been turned out of the house is supposed to have committed this ntrocious attempt on life

ATA few intelligible words have been received ove the Atlantic Cable, which had a tendency to raise the pure of the shares of

their summer tours in Europe. The Falton brought on Tuesday 291 passengers, and would have brought more if she could

The official returns of the Ohio elec

Young Men's Christian Association MR HARPER -A few weeks ago I took occasion, through your paper to call the attention of our citizens to this Association I am gritified in being able to state that there is a prospect of our efficient organi zation this winter. At the list meeting of the Association, applications for active membership were made and accepted from a number of ictive and influential citizens ery Republican candidate for Congress has which augus well for the future I see no tenson why every citizen of the Bor ough-especially out young men-should Republicans have obtained thatty seven not give the Association has active co-opand the Democrats three members The eration It can be made the means of House of Representatives, thus far, is di much usefulness in Gettysburg, as has been the ease in other places. The Association is now working under its amended Constitu crits 29, Americans 10, and nine towns, tion, which puts it in correspondence with similar Associations throughout the coun try For Active Membership the appli cant must be a Professing Christian, hold ing Church membership Any person of good moral character is charble as an Assocuite Member Both classes have all the There can be, and there will be, no get purileges of the Association—use of Read eral revival until the working man is allo ing Room, Library, participation in the exerns have enried 27, the Democrits 4, and ercises voting &e, excepting holding of fice, which is limited to the Active Mem beiship Active and Associate Members are required to contribute \$1 annually to wards expenses of Room, Library, &c The Reading Room will be opened every Thuis day evening during the Winter ular Menthly Meetings will be held on the second Thursday evening of every month To accommodate the engigements of business men, and avoid interference with Prayer meet ags, &c , on the same evening the Association has changed its time meeting to a lifer hom -7% o'clock. This

> 12 The citizens of Chin beisburg are still in continued diend of incondiance -On Siturday evening week, a new frame stable of Ma Maics was fied, and on Monday mulit an attempt was made to fire the extensive Wine hou clof Messix Guers, alon, side of the extensive Machine Ship of the C V R R Communy It was fortunite y unsuccessful. The Repository's 18 'II id the fiendish purpose of the incendia ry succeeded, it would be a resulted in a disastions destruction of property. That paper adds "Car nothing be done to stry the tide of eral that is flowing so tenfully and a apidly

mound and receit as, threatening such wide

sproad evil! That there is too much row

fyran on our strees it night all must ra-

nt It runs unbridled, and unchecled -

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be frequently seen recling to and fro upon

out stricts. It behooves our citizens, and

pant and thills on the increase, and is

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especially parents therefore, to adopt some more st ingent mersares and disciplane to There are signs that not only the present opposition, but a consilerable por tion of the democrats, will demond from Congress such a change of the tiriff as will protect American labor All that it is been

depression and pinie

gamed by the friends of free trade is likely

to be abandoned in a moment of industrial

Tribbe or Weller - The movements of the fillibusics Willer are regarded with puty of rowdies who had followed him to be well supplied with men and money, Mr. Dallis Dem. England home Two were arrested named Curry but it is anterpated that the British fleet will prevent him from landing in Nicaragua if he should attempt it

The family of Strongs is increasing der of John Osboin, was postponed at rapidly. On the 22d of October, 1857, Chrabersburg until the January Term, on the wife of Mr. J. P. Strong, of South account of the absence of an unportant wit | Windson Conn , presented her husband ness for the defence. They have us then with two drughtes and a son, and on the Counsel, Messis Reil y, Shup, McClure, 13th of Octobe, 1858, with two sons-min k az three sons and two diaghters born within a year! That is what might be called, "getting a family about you in a hurry"

A house in Sixth street. New York. was burned down on Thur-day night week, and a German woman named Hontel and her daughter perished in the flames. A stable adjoining was also consumed, and twelve libraes stiff cated

₽ Λ new transit route to Ci ifornia is now opened, across the isthmus of Tehuantenee It is said this route will shorten the passage to California eight days, as compared with the Panama ioute. An iron steamer takes the mails and passengers up the Controcoalcos from Monatitlan to Suchil, 87 miles, from which point the trip ties." 13 made by stages overland, a distance o 112 miles, to Ventosa, on the Pacific. The Yellow Fover has ceased to be

an epidemic at New Orleans, and the How ard Association of that city, which has been unremitting in attendance upon, and relief gave notice on Monday that they closed Americans are rapidly returning from their labors on that day A suit was tried at Columbus, Indi injury

ana, on the 27th ult, Shrowshary & Pince spot instantly !

From Washington Correspondent of the North America WASHINGTON, Oct 29, 1508

The receipts at the Treasury for the past week, \$656,000, fell below those of the preceding one about one lifth, showing that in this respect we are growing from bid to worse Now, the Secretary locks for a revival in business next spring picciscly as he did a yeir ago, when he wis picpa ring his report after the revulsion, and as he has done every quarter since then, in the face of the most conclusive evilence to the contrary There is plenty of money in the country, bourded up in the hanks ind elsewhere, but it will not be employed in foreign commerce except to the himited extent of importing luxuries for those who ean afford them, because in lustry and business are so prestrate is to diminish the general consumption

to purchase those fibries from which iere nuc is mainly derived. His first care now is to provide bread, and to do this he must wear his old clother, and be content with half work. Our very wise theorists at Washington will not see, what is plain to every practical eye, that the revenue de pends upon the extent of consumption, and that consumption is controlled by the men sure in which industry is rewirded. Hence it was that immediate impulse was given to commerce by the procestive tariff of 1842, will give an opportunity for all to attend when the revenue nearly doubled in the who my wish to do so. The regular first year and recessed down attendance. hist year, and increased during its whole Monthly Meeting will be held on Thursday existence, and when gold flowed into the evening next Persons desiring to coope country, instead of out of it rate with the Association, either as Active or Associate Members, can make application to Washington, Oct 29 -The State De-

pur ment, having reason to suppose that some aresponsible persons in Degland, and otlers there, writing under assumed names, have in luced parties in this country to for ward remittances thather for the recovery of estites to which they are led to believe they ire entitled, ciutions persons to whom such expresentations are made to be satisfied as to to the identity and character of their cor

Mr Buchanan and the Tariff

The Wasnington correspondent of the New York Courses says . The turiff is the Treakerabord. Ur Buchanan is writing a Message upon it Ponnsylvar in his spoken and demands work and pay Mr. Buch - in has board the e sounds before, but never so herp and does not presend to have an opinion upon the sulpect " From this seitement we should judge

tout Mr Buchara bis C binet and Southern fice trade supporters will have a lively time in arranging what to say and lo about the truff The elections in the North | guilt is an I to be of the most positive chair almoorsh then that something prictic 1 but mary of the youth of our borrigh any of this sturbing charge. must be done to save the puty from u t r The expenses of the government are

double the meome, and more money will have to be horrowed to pay expenses, the tailff ruscil or Mr. Blycc's fivorite Democratic project of paying the expenses by direct tax ition, will have to be resorted to

A PRIDICION -The Lebanot Course siys - We predict that in less than two years the greater part of the Buchanin parts which has been supporting Lecompt onism will declare most solemuly that they have never endorsed such a lise measure to Col Ward, of Georgi , has accepted but have always been opposed to it Mail

> Pennsylvania and the Luce in We sions -Pennsylvan i has now five foreign missions, besides any number of consulates,

Mr Chandler Wolz Nilles Mr Reed, Whig, Chioa Mr Buckilew Dem., Bequador Mr Jones, Dem, Austria

Four of the above appointments have been made by the present Administration

The first effect of the victory wen in Pennsylvinia is that Julgo Porter resigns in a pet, because the pople have rejected him and J Glaner Jones turns his been in his constituents by recipting the mission to Austria The condemna ion of the people is the paseport to executive favor , but the condemnation must be strong, indeed, when it drives such men tito voluntary

What the Democratic Party is made of The following stem, from the Linuxuilie Journal, may serve to refresh the memories of those gentlemen who claim a Jeff reonin origin for the Democratic party -

"It is a romirkable circumstance, that, alule a tenegale lederalist occupies the executive chair two renegate Whigh from Georgia control, with dictatorial power al the policy of the government. The trian virate of Buchapan, Youmbs, and Stephons is one of the curiosities of American poli-

A Terrible Western Storm -On the miles west of St. Peter, on the Vinnesota river. Although it listed but a few min of, the sick during the terrible affliction, utes, such was its violence, that sax build

Yellow Fever -There have been 4,429 against Newherter The jury brought in a yellow fever deaths in New Orleans this verdict for the former for \$10,000, when season, and 235 in Galveston, Texas The the latter drew a pistol and shot himself disease still prevails at Vicksoning Miss, away for the present

erested in the vientry of Poursh and Shippon streets, in consequence of the suffice iion of a young in in name ! Richar ! Dillon, a a chamney, which be malleged to but entered with a view to gun access to the aputments of eferrale with whom he had ecently been hiving, and of whom he had become jerious. The diceased was only about 22 years of age. Every effort was male to extricate him from his position, ifter his cries had alarmed the noighborhood, but he wis so wedged in that the

Shool ing Death-A Man Stiff reated in

Chimney

Last evering in case excit ment v

PRICADELPHIA No. 2

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 The Shippen Street Tragedy-Anothe Vetem

walls had to be brok n m before he could

be released, as d he died soon afterwards

The shocking death of Richard J. Dilon, by a nothering in a chimney in Shippen street, was mentioned yesterlay. His death has been followed by another ragely It appens that Dillon had another mistress who lived in Pine illey, and who went by the name of "Anne Smith," an assumed nims Dillon had quarreled with the girl, and threatened to kill her, and she had deelired her intention of drowning herself in consequence of his thiert. She declare I ber intention to commit suicide to several persons during Monday evening, and had gone so far as to give iway her few effects to different partice when intelligence of the death of Dillou was brought to her -She then still Good bye" to those around her, and went away Yesterday morning, at diybrenk, her bily was found firiting in a dock, in the Delaware The affair creates quite a sensition as it is believed that had Bot Dillon met his death he would have murdered the unfortunate woman. Dillon was a brother of John Dillon, who was charged with participation in the murder of Bird, the jeweler, some six years since, and who was a year of two after shot in .

community have been very much excited during the past few days, by the rumor that a most horisd murder had been perpe trated in B diminster township in the neighborhood of the village of Dublin. It appears that on Thursly week, Wale ne Jenlins tenmer, residing there, was taken with violent plans and convulsions and died up on the following & it aid is Some of his

Ano her Alleged Lurder -Our entire

unly, supposing that his death was the result of foul mems notified John C Shipherd, the Coroner, and upon the day of the funcial he, assisted by Di Walliam S Hendise took out the stomich of the deceised and went with it to I had de'plas, to To 1's contents analyzed by Professor Rodgers I form various culcumstances, susdistrictly Vir Cobb is struck all of a pictor att ched to his wife, and upon Thursdiv evening High Constible Ton huson ssisted by Messis Price and Reamy, went to a est her. I pon univing it the fremises she made a most determined resistance and fined off a gain heavily louded at the uticling puty Slewis finally seemed, and safely lodge, in 111, to must her trial at December term. The evidence of her

icles, but the tird riust develop the faces

The Vew Orients Pieryune tells a

sal story of the death of a stringer in that

city from the yellow favor. He was one al the best that come from the fir North to seize the gullen opportunity for desirable be moss situations made vacant by death, but found the beck ming of Fortune to be m reality the wave of the skeleton hand of the pestilence He was cared for by a benevolent society. String is ministered kindly to him and in his descent into the dark valley he was provided with every attention. A cousin o the deceised came, upon the not action of the dest's, to convey the bodv of his relative to a last resing place burying ground Scarcely had be time to find the chuitable friends who has evel for the deputed before he must so zed with fever, his ipplication for the body of his relative proved a demand for the same that had recent dead. He was placed in the same infilm rry, occupied the s me couch, and at-

tive home Marine Disaster-Eight Lives Lost New York No. 3 -Tue Brush back Claude, from Quebee for Saule 'and, was wrecked in a gale during the month of October, and the ciptain's wife and sev n of the ciew perished. The balance have ar-

ter wrestling with the p stilence seven

aide of him he came to bear back to his age

rived here A Congressman's Vote Challenged

Ucici, N Y, Nov 3 - Orismus B. Muteson member of Congress, was chal-lenged at the polls of the ward where he resides in this city, yesterdis, and his voice was refused. The ground of challenge was that he had a wager, pen hiz on the result of the election. The chillenge was more ed apon, and he d d not vote

ter The Lightning performed a wholesile dentif perition in Petersl m, Miss list week. It pieced down a rod attached to the residence of a Mrs. Pierce. The lidy was sitting it the window it incdittely idicent the rod it the time, and was some what stunned But, curious to relate, she was grouly astonished to find, on examination, that every one of her upper seeth had ueen extracted by the shock without her knowing it, and were liying about loose on

the fluor Robbery of the Delaware Bank -On Sunday night the Deliware Bink at Delhi, 1st ult, one of the most terribe storms V Y, was entered, and thirty seven thousever known in Minnesota, was experienced and collais stolen. The robbett was not at the village of New Ulm some thirty discovered till morning, giving the perpetrator opportunity to male his escipe money t ken by him consisted of the following purcels . \$13 000 in pecket bills, \$15,-000 in mutpated Delawice Bark nores, ings were controlly destroyed, and not a \$8,000 m gold, and \$1,000 m other runds single building in the town escaped without. The police have been notified, and a reward of three thousand dollars as offered for the apprehension of the robber.

Another Atlanta Coble to be Land -It is said to be the intention of the Britsh government to by another cible betreen thought proper to nationate the day usual- tion show the average R publican majority through the beart, killing himself on the and the major cautions strongers to keep the event of their being unable to work

through the present one

dued. HARTFORD, Oct. 29 .- A letter received from Lt. Taylor of the army in Oregon, addressed to his father, dated September 15th, states that the Spoken and Peluse Indians were defeated after two days fighting, and Spoken, the chief, and nine hundred horses were captured, and all the plunder taken ON, Carriage, Wagon Gears, Harness, Saiddle by the Indians from Col. Stepice recapture and Bridles, Sleigh, Ploughs, Harnows, &c. ed. Col. Steptoe's pistol was found on the body of a dead Indian. The army lost not a man! The Indians, he says, are begging for peace and complying with all demands, so that the war is considered as ended. This letter was expressed to Fart Taylor by Indian runners, and is probably the only intelligence from the seat of war by the last California steamer.

A Cruel Fraud. - During a recent week 1314 emigrants were landed at Castle Garden. This makes a total for the year of 65,530. At the last meeting of the Comare frequently passed off on unsuspecting emigrants, in exchange for foreign currenlent purpose. Specimens of these notes were produced, and the names of the swind. lers signified. They should be published throughout the length and broadth of the land. It appears almost impossible to protect emigrants from the tricks and devices of the base and the mercenary. All sorts of expedients are resorted to with the object of Emigration have exerted themselves to the utmost, but the regues have thus far been too much for them.

Stealing a Coffin .- Two men have been strested in Wolverhampton, England, for stealing a coffin. The coffin was of copper and worth \$800. The thieves took out the body, and left it in the tomb and sold the coffin for old copper.

Second Crop of Apples and Green Peas. - The Frederick (Md.) Citizen recently noticed the second biooming of an apple orchard on the premises of Mr. John Hagan, of the Mountain House, and says that some of the second crop of apples are nearly as large as partridge eggs. The trees appear to be very full. The Norfolk Berald states for several days past green peas have been quite plentiful in market in that city at 50 cents a peck.

Down East Girls .- The Machaias (Me.) Union tells us that Mr. Joseph Conly, of Cutler, while bound for Scal Island, one day recently, in an open boat, was struck by a squall, and the boat swamped and filled. leaving him in a dangerous condition. Two girls, daughters of Mr. John McGuire, went to his rescue, having to row the boat they were in more than a mile! They sueceeded in bringing Mr. C ashore, all right, except a thorough drenching.

The Telegraph Marriage between Jonathan and Miss Great Britain, which was so brilliantly celebrated a few weeks ago, is evidently a very unhappy one. all events, no words have passed between them since the bridal day.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE Friday last.	
Flour,	\$5 00 to 5 12
Wheat,	1 12 to 1 35
Rye,	83 to 84
Corn,	58 to 81
Outs,	46 to 48
Cloverseed,	5 50 to 5 62
Timothyseed,	2 00 to 2 12
Beef Cattle,	5 50 20 5 75
Hay, (in bundles,)	12 00 to 13 to
Do. (loose,)	10 00 to 11 00
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YORK-Friday last.	
Flour, per bbl., from to	
Wheat, per bushel,	1.05ழு 1.20
Rye, "	76
Corn, "	75
Oats,	44
Clover Seed,	5 00
Timothy Seed,	2.00
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Plaster Paris, per ton, HANOVER - Thursday last. Flour, (from Wagons,) 5 00 Wheat, per bushei, Rye, Corn, Oats, Buckwheat. Timothy Seed, Clover Seed.

Married,

On the 4th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Zeigler, Mr. PETER W. WANNER, to Miss MAR-GARET A. BERCAW, both of Straban township.
At Fountain Dale M. E. Church, on the

29th ult., by the Rev. M. L. Drum, Mr. DA-VID WEST, to Miss MARY BLOOM- both of Fountain Dale, Adams county.

In Emmitsburg, by Rev. J. G. Butler, Rev. CHARLES WITMER, of Sametset, Pa., to Miss MARY HELEN SMITH, of the for-

mer place.
On the 28th ult., by James Linu, Esq., Mr.

On the 23th ult., by James Linn, Esq., Mr. MARTIN CARBAUGH, of Franklin township, Adams Co., to Miss SUSAN SHOEMA-KER, of Greenvillage, Franklin county.
On the 31st ult., by Rev. M. J. Alleman, Mr. USEBIUS ROBINSON to Miss AMAN-

DA MELHORN, both of Hanover, On the 1st inst, by Rev. J. Seebler, Mr. EPHRAIM SELLERS to Miss LAVINA E. BARGELT, both of Littlestown.

On the 4th inst. by George Arnold, Esq. Mr. ISAAC BOND, to Miss CAROLINE E. ORR, both of Frederick county, Md.

The state of the s

Died,

On the 18th ult., very suddenly, of apoplexy, in Menallen township, Mr. JACOB GROUP, sen., aged 59 years, 2 months and

On Sunday evening, Oct. 31, Mr. JACOB KTZMILLER, sen., of Cumberland town-ship, aged about 81 years. In Lee county, Iowa, on the 4th ult., Miss MARGARET C., daughter of Mr. David

Shull, formerly of this county, in the 21st year of her age.
On the 26th ult.. MARY LOUISA, only daughter of Mr. Martin Warren, of this place.

in the 8th year of her age. On the 20th ult., WM. FREMONT SCHRI-

VER, a very interesting son of Benjamin Schriver, Esq., of this place, aged 1 year, 9 months and 5 days.

DIVIDEND. Bank of Gettysburg, Nov. 2. 1858.

THE President and Directors of this Institution have this day declared a semi-un-nual Dividend of THREE PER CENT., paya nual Dividend of THREE PER CARA-ble on and after Monday the 8th inst.
T. D. CARSON, Cashier,
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NEWSPANDRHICHIVE & COM

Public sale.

ILL be exposed to Public Sale, at the residence of the subscriber, in Butler

On Thursday, November 25th, The following personal property, to wit: FIVE HORSES, (two of them three-year old) TWO COWS, one narrow-tread WAG-

&c. & Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., when attendance will be given, and terms made known by ELIZA CAMP. made known by Nov. 8.

PUDLIG SALE.

WILL be offered at Public Sale, on Wednesday the 24th of November, inst., at the "Virginia Mills," in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, the following personal property, to wit:

300 bushels Wheat, 1200 bushels Corn missioners it was announced that forged notes, purporting to be on American banks.

I Horses, 1 Family Horse, 1 year old Colt, 3 Milch Cows, 3 Steers and 8 head of Young Cattle, 16 Hogs for fall-fattening, York, and sent to Europe for this fraudu. On, with bows, bed and cover. 1 Plantation Warm. I two-horse Wagon, 1 Grain Drill, nearly new, I pair Bark Ladders, 1 pair Hay Carriages, &c., 1 do. Wood Ladders, 1 Stone Bed, 8 sets Wagon-gears, partly Incw, 1 Wagon Saildle, Ploughs, Shovel Ploughs, Harrows, Winnowing-Mill, I twohorse Carriage and Harness, I new twohorse Sleigh, 1 four-horse Sled, 1 stone Sled, Grain Gradle, Fifth chain, Log chains, Sled, Grain Gradle, Fifth chain, Log chains, Embrotheray Department, EMBROTPERY DEPARTMENT. of pluodering them. The Commissioners | Sled, Grain Craille, Fifth chain, Log chains, Hulter chains, Cow chains, Double-trees, Single-trees, Forks, Bakes, Shovels, &c. &c., Hay by the ton, Corn-fodder,

5,000 feet Poplar Boards. inch and half inch, Chestnut Rails, Hicko

ry Wood by the cord, a lot of Flour Barrels, Staves and Heads, Cider Barrels, Ment Stand, 6 set of Horse Blankets, a lot of good Bags, together with a variety of other articles too numerous to mention.
Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M.,

of said day. Attendance given, and terms of Sun (19). The made known by JOHN MUSSELMAN, 19 Victinia M

Agent for Mary and Virginia Myers.

LOCUST AND CHESTAUT TIBER LIND FOR SALD.

on Friday the 19th day of November, inst. at 12 o'clock. M., at the Public House of Mr. Reuken Stein, on the Torapike Road leading from Waynesboro' to Emmissions, in Adams county, Pa., a barge Tract of TIM-BER LAND, which will be disposed of in Lets of from

To to 20 Acres

to suit purchasers. This land is well covered with a good quality of Chestaut and Locast Timber. Also enst Timber. Also—On Saturday, the 20th day of Nov. inst., at 12 o'clock, M., at Maria Furnace, near Millerstown, Adams county, Pa., he will offer another large Tract of TIMBER LAND in Lots of from 10 to 20 Acres; to suit purchasers. This Land is also well covered with Chastant and Leaset Timber. Chestant and Locust Timber. Alec

The Maria Furnace Farm

are a large STONE IWEL-LING HOUSE, Log Bara, and other necessary Out buildings, a fine Orchard, and other im-

A S required by the 2d section of the Act fored at low prices for cash. R. F. Mellheny.

monwealth, approved the 13th day of Oct., ASSETS.

Leans and Discounts, Stock of the Commonwealth, Specie, Due by other Banks, 57,401 68 Notes of other Banks.

Stocks. Judgments, Bonds, Real Estate,

LIABILITIES.

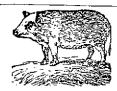
Circulation, Deposites. Due to other Banks, 4.156 11 \$145,942.87

I, T. D. CARSON, Cashier of the Bank of Gettysburg, being affirmed, depose and say, that the above statement is correct, to he best of my knowledge and belief. T. D. CARSON, Cushier.

Gettyshurg, Nov. 5, 1858. Affirmed before me, this 5th day of Nov., A. D. 1858. GEO. ARNOLD, J. P.

Stray Bull. YAME to the plantation of the subscriber,

CAME to the plantation of the subscriber, a latimore township, in June last, a RED BULL, about one year old; has some white on his back, and has some white and. The owner RED BULL, about one year on has some white on his back, and a little at his tail. The owner as little at his tail, and a little at his tail. MICHAEL STAMBAUGIL.



20,000 lbs. Pork,

WANTED in December next, for which CASH will be paid. Farmers who have the article for sale, will do well by calling and making engagements with the subscriber, at his Flour, Bacon & Grocery Store, in West Middle-street, Gettysburg. Nov. 8. GEORGE LITTLE.

Last Notice-Pay Up.

A LL persons knowing themselves indeb-fact ted to Paxton & McIlheny by Note or Book account, will please call and make pay-ment immediately, a-their Books will cer-tainly be placed in the bands of an officer for collection. PANTON & MILHENY. Nov. 8.

TOUSE SPOUTING and TIN ROOFING promptly attended to by GEORGE E. BUEHLER.

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The stock this season is expensive, elegant

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RIBBONS,
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Bonnet Frames, Nets and Illusions, Veils, Fancy head-dresses, Lace, Embroideries, and 'timmings of every description, Gloves am Josiery, SHAWES and MANTILLAS. All of which will be soid at the very lowes

NOTICE.

Estate of Elizabeth Koch, deceased. ETTERS of Administration on the estimore township. Adams county, dec'd, havwill be offered for Sale at the same time.— in the same township, he hereby gives nauce. This Parm contains 120 Acres of Land, and to persons indebted to said Estata, to call and sales the same; and those who have claims, are desired to present the same, properly au thenticated, for settlement.

GEO. ROBINETTE, Adm'r.

provements, and there is also thereon a excellent Water Power.

Ref Persons wishing to purchase Timber Land could not do better than to attend the above Sales,—on Priday and Sainrday, the 19th and 20th of November, inst. Terms made known by

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CALL AT HEAD QUARTERS

For Bargaias. DICKING has just returned from the cit-I ies with the largest and best selected stock of OVER COATS, ever brought to this country. Remember that Picking is colchrated for selling good and cheap clothing. Oct. 1s.

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Mouses & Lots, Situate in Chambersburg street. Possession 1st of April next. Oct. 11. GEO. ARNOLD.

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Oct. 11. PERSONS commencing Housekeeping will find it to their advantage to purchase TIN-WARE at BUEHLER'S, in Chambers

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STRAINER MILK BUCKETS can be had at all times by calling at BUEILER'S, in Chambersburg street, ANTO CONSUMPTIVES .- The adver tiser having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe Lung Afsuffered several years with a severe Ling Afection, and that dread disease, Consumption,—is anxious to make known to it is fellow sufferers the means of care. To all who desire it he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with directions for prescription with the control of the method of

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of land, more or loss: 10 to 12 Acres are beavily timbered, and about 10 Acres of good

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ket until sold. Possession given 1st of April

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A Desirable Residence, & Lots of Ground,

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THE Heirs of JAMES BLYTHE, dec., offer

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of late deceased, situated in Carrol's Tract,

Adams county, Pa., 8 miles west of Gettysburg, and 2 miles north of Pairfield, adjoining

lands of John and Daniel Mickley, James Doaldson, John Rhea and others

127 Acres and 132 Perches

of Patented Land, with a fair proportion Meadow and Timber-land. The improve-ments consist of

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A TWO-STORY
STONIS HOUSE,

with Back-building, and a well of never-fail-ing water at the door; Blacksmith's Shop, a Double Log Barn, with Sheds, Corn-crib, and

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the Farm. There is a variety of Fruit Trees, & an excellent ORCHARD on the premises.

. The land is in a good state of cultivation being principally a Limestone soil, with an a

hundant quarry of Stone, and a substantial

Persons wishing to examine the prop-

erty will call upon one of the Heirs residing thereon. THE HEIRS.

The Price Reduced!

THE subscribers, in closing their busi

10,000 Flour Dow Shirts, 10,000 Fig'tl Bhl Staves.
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Lime-Kiln, but recently creeted.

May 24, 1858.

as Private Sale, on the premises, the

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On Lot No. 1 is creeted a large & commodi-

vate Sale, on reasonable terms,

bility pass by this property.

Limestone is close by.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE Co-partnership oxisting between the subscribers has been dissolved this day by mutual consens. We return thanks to our by mutual consent. We refure thanks to our friends and the public for the liberal support extended to us. Our books tro placed in the hands of Geo. E. Bringman, and in his abfence will be estitled by J. Culp at the Store, and we are desirous of settling our business without delay. GEO. E. BRINGMAN, JOHN CULP. without delay.

patronize his successors, where bargains may be bad. GEO. E. BRINGMAN. Rhoumatism, Lamoness, Stiffness, Work-Oct. 25. ness, Debility, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Dysposia, Coughs and Colds, Pains and Aches of every kind, down even to Corns, are IM-MEDIATELY RELIEVED, and, with a lirtle patience, PERMANENTLY CHRED, by

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From their long experience in all the above this invaluable PLASTER. It will be the Good Physician in any household, ready at all branches they flatter themselves that they can please the public, and will sell cheap for times, and at instant notice.

Put up in air tight tin boxes. Each box A. COBEAN, JOHN CULP. will make six to eight plasters, and any child can spread them. Price 25 cents a box, with 0et, 25 .-- tf

From New York Auctions. ARGUS SAMSON is now in New York, and is almost daily sending to his Clo-Inventor and Proprietor, 19 Walker st., New York, Merchend's Magnetic Plaster is sold by all thing establishment in this place, goods of every variety in his line, bought at the New York Auction Sales. His purchases are unde at the lowest rates, and he is therefore pre pured to offer BARGAINS such as have never before been produced in Adam's county.— Call and see his stock of CLOTHING—Coats. Danta, Vests, Shirts, Callurs, Drawers, Sooks, Gloves, Handkerchieß, Bools, Shoes, Hats, Caps, dec., dec.—with his large variety of Clocks, Violius, Umbrellas, Walking Canes, I FAUM, situate on Piney Grock, in Germany township, Adams caunty, within one and a half miles of the west end of the Litand a thousand other articles "too numerons to mention." Buyers not only receive the worth of their money, but inice that, by ma king their purchases at SAMSON'S, Oct. 25.—tf Opposite the Bank.

STOVES! STOVES!! Sheads, Buehler & Kurtz

HAVE just received a large supply of new and beautiful PARLOR, SALOON and SHOP STOVES-of the latest and most approved styles.

All the latest styles of Cook Stoves, embra-Penn," "Lea Shell," "Morring Star." "Philadelphia Sunrise," "Fredonia," (Baltimore Air Tigat, improved), "Jewell" and "Chara" -all for wood and coal. Call at the Ware Room in West Mid

the street, two doors west of the New Court Fahnestock Brothers

JUST from the city with a large, elegant and cheap assortment of Full and Winter Goods. We are prepared to offer preffier styles and at lower rates than bave been offered in this market for a long time. We have received a great variety of staple and fashion thle Dress Goods for Ladies, of new styles designs, and embracing the newest patterns at present worn in the cities. For Men's Wear we have everything desirable in that line, and without attempting to particularize are propored to offer every bing usually kept in a Dry Goods Store at prices to suit the the times. Call at once and select from the new stock at FAINESTOCK BRO'S. ## IIE subscriber, wishing to relinquish new stock at Oct. 18.

READY MIDE CLOTHING.

F you want the cheapest and best Ready Made Clothing in Town, call and see

one two-story weather-boarded DWELLING, with BACK BULLING at-George Arnold. We make our own Clething, have hands constantly employed cutting out and making tached, fronting on the Ge-tysburg and Chambersburg Turopike. The above has been occupied, in part, as a STORE for which the part and part and part and part are a storing to the part and full. Call and see us, and if we cannot fit you in a garment ready made, we will take netts, Contings, Vesting, &c., is large and full. Call and see us, and if we cannot fit 24,189 70 from the city, with a very large assort37,185 01 ment of Gloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Sun38 mer Goods, and everything else in the men's
wear line. They also offer plain and fancy
95 00 Suspenders, etc. Hazing longitudents.

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There is also on the premises and stream the point in a garment ready made, we will take your measure, and into we cannot fit you in a garment ready made, we will take your measure, and make you up a garment the pletion of a job, and so necessary that the creatness of position given a part of the premise and stream that the control fit your measure, and make you up a garment ready made, we will take your measure, and make you up a garment the pletion of a job, and so necessary in the premise and stream that the control fit your measure, and make you up a garment ready made, we will take your measure, and make you up a garment ready made, we will take your measure, and make you up a garment ready made, we will take your measure, and make you up a garment tready made, we will take your measure, and make you up a garment ready made, we will take your measure, and make you up a garment ready made, we will take your measure, and make you up a garment ready made, we will take your measure, and make you up a garment ready made, we will take your measure, and make you up a garment ready made, we will take your measure, and and the con and always ready to wait upon friends that call. Try him, prove him, and see if there bouse. Stable. Carriage-house, and all nebe any error in him.

CALL AT REININGER'S FOR BARGAINS!

THE subscriber has just returned from the City with another and most splendid assortment of GOODS for Centlemon's Wear be sold altogether or separate, as may suit purchasers. Any person wishing to the the property and learn fewns, can do so by calling upon the undersigned, residing thereon.

ABRAHAM SCOTT.

Sim be. He has sent and manufacture every value of CLOTRING in the cheapest and most substantial manner. He desires all and Shoes will please give me a call before who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good, gendle who desire to be well fitted with good between the control of the contr purchasers. Any person wishing to view -to which he calls the attention of the Pubteel Fall & Winter Clothing, to give him a call. He cannot be excelled in the town.— Every one, therefore, who desires a Bargain, should call with him at his Merchant Tailor ing Establishment in Carlisle street, next door to McConaughy's Hall, Oct. 11. JACOB REININGER.

THIS WAY!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. J. C. Guinn & Brother

all prices. Men's Wear in great variety, Cassimores, Cassinctts, Jeans, blue, black, brown, and green Cloths; a large assortment of Vestings. Also, Groceries and Spices of every description, which will be sold cheaper than the cheapest. Give us a call. All we ask is to show the goods and we will be satisfied with the result. No trouble to sho goods.

J. C. GUINN & BRO. Oct. 25.

TARD TIMES can be romedied by calling and making your purchases of Business Coats, of overy shade, style and quality, in Chambe: sburg street at PICKING'S.

Cassinetts! Cassinetts!! THE largest stock ever offered in the market and at prices varying from 31 cents up to 87½ cents, can be had at Oct. 18.] FAHNESTOCK'S.

75,000 Chostnut Slaingles, At \$5 per 50,000 Flour Bbl. Staves, 5 thousand COME YOURSELF, and bring your friends olong to see the splendid assortment of DRESS COATS just received at PICKING'S. in Chambersburg street, 3 doors from the Ea-

TOVE PIPE, of all sizes, made to order at BUERLER'S, in Chambersburg st.

Output

Gillespie & Thomas.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE PRIVATE SALE.

ME undersigned offers at Private Sale, all his Real Estate, as follows:

No. 4.—Lot adjoining No. 3, fronting 29 feet with double Brick Dwelling, Smith Shop, &c.

No. 5.—Lot west of the Feundry, with S.cam Saw and Grist Mill. No. 6.—Lot adjoining No 5, containing

about 3 acres,
No. 7.—Three Lots fronting each 30 feet on Chambersharg street.
No. 9.—Lat northeast of Town, containing

about 4 acres.
No. 10.—Tract of Land in Hamiltonian township, lying on Marsh crock, containing 81 acres, part cleared and partin firstrate timber.

No. 11.—Couch Establishment in Shephordstown, Va., with good will, &c. The location is an admirable one for business, and improvements in good order. negr Titles good, and terms to suit purchasers. Enquire of D. A. Buenter, Esq., Gettyshurg, or the undersigned residing in Shepherdstown, Va.

C. W. HGFFMAN.

TO THE LADIES.

TEORGE ARNOLD has again replenish

(N of his stock of Ladies' Dress & Fancy Goods. He has now on hand the largest and precise. Stock of Dress Goods in town, the styles are very handsome and prices low, among which is a beautiful scelection of LADIES' CLOTH CLOAKS, CAPES. MANTLES, and SHAWLS, a beauti-

ful article, in great variety.

Children's Dross Goods, very handsome.

In a word, we have from a needle to an anchor, topping off with a little of the Crinoline. Call and ser us. Oct. 4.

GOLD EXCIPEMENT AT FRAZER RIVER OUTDONE By the Large Arrival of Fall & Winter CLOTHING AT PICKING'S.

DRESS COATS- TUST received the lar gest and best assort-ment ever brought to Gettyshurg. Beitremembered that Picking is celebrated for selling cheap.
PANTALOONS—I THE large and varied

assortment of Pants, and the exceedingly low prices at which Picking is selling them astonishes evory one who calls to buy.

OME yourselves, and
bring your friends along, to see and bny Dress
Coats, which can't be ex-DRESS COATS-

celled at Picking's. OF every style and quality, just received at Picking's cheap Store. BUSINESS COATS-

Cannon & Adair's NEW MARRIE WORKS.

ASHINGTON street, between Chambersburg and Middle streets, near Tate's Eagle Hotel Gettysburg. Having recently arrived from Philadelphia, and feeling fully competent to execute all work in the finest style of the art, we would respectfully invite the attention of the public wishing to produce anything in our line, to favor us with a call and examine specimens of our work. We are prepared to furnish Monuments. Tombs and Headstones, Marble Mantles, Slabs for Cabinet makers, and all other work appertaining to our business, at the lowest possible prices. We do not hesitate to guarantee that our work shall be put up in a manner substantial and tasreful equal to the best to be seen in the cities, where overy improvement which experience has suggested is availed of, and especially do guarantee that our Cometery and Grave Yard work shall be so carefully set as not to b affected by frust, but shall maintain for years

that creetness of position given at the com-pletion of a job, and so necessary to continu-

Boots & Shoes. UST received from Phitadelphia the best assortium of Boots and Shoes that could he selected for the citizens of Gettysburg and arrounding country, at the south east Corne of Centre Square, Men's grand water-proof Boots, Men's thick

Soled Boots, Men's Kipp and course heavy Boots, Gent's fine calf double soled Boots, Ox-ford Ties, and Congress Caiters, Brogans, Ladies' Moroeco, Goat heeled, Calf, and heavy winter Boots, Ladies' Guiters, Misses' and Children's Shoes and Gatters of every variety. Boys' Boots and Shoes of all kinds

Hats & Caps.

Hats & Caps.

The subscriber has just received from Philadelphia a very large and full assortment of Hats and Caps of every variety and of the most fashionable styles, consisting of No. 1 Mole Skin, No. 2 do., black Rock land, (Gentlemen's Dress.) Men's Napped Rockland, (black.) Sax, French, Felt, Plaid, Cable, Musard, &c., &c.; together with a large assortment of Boys' common and dress Slouch Hats and Caps. Being determined to LAVE just returned from the East with the largest and best selected stock of Gands ever offered in this market, all of which will be sold cheap, such as Delainos, Delaine Robes, Cashmeres, Coburg Cloths, Alpacas, Delaises, Unghams, square and long Shawls, Blankets and Domestic Goods of all miles, Market Name 1 and 1 goods and the prices at which they are so cannot fail to give satisfaction.

Nov. 1.

R. F. MILHENY.

TMBROIDERIES—Very cheap, at

MISS McCREARY'S.

JUST received, a small let of Over Coats, which will be sold low, to close out for the season, at SAMSON'S. the season, at Nortensive assortment of IRON and NAILS just received at April 14. FAIINESTOCKS'. FAIINESTOCKS'. April 14.

THE Comet did not strike the earth as was

expected, but a great many persons have been struck with astonishment at the large and varied assortment of PANTS, and the exceedingly low prices at which Picking is selling them. To secure bargains go there and see for yourselves. Oct. 18.

DON'T forget to call at SCHICK'S, all ye who wish to purchase choice articles of Perfumery, Hair Brushes, Soaps, and every thing else in that line. FLOUR & FEED, for sale by GILLESPIE

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Rev. Thomas Bowen, Gettysburg.
Oct. 25. Westminster, Md.

Professional Cards.

DR. A. W. DORSEY,

OFFICE Baltimore street, one door south of the Presbyterian Church, and enpo-site David McCreary's Saddlery establish-

J. Lawrence Will, M. D.

AS his Office one door west of the Lutheran Church, on Chambersburg strt., opposite F. Picking's Store, where persons wishing to have any Dental operations performed are respectfully invited to call.

Rev.C.P.Krauth, D.D | Prof. Muldenberg. Prof. M. Jacobs, M. L. Stoever, H. L. Baugher, Dr. II, S. Huber. April 18.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WILL promptly attend to collections and all business automated. all business entrusted to his care. 629 Office in the Diamond, adjoining store f Boyer & Son.

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OFFICE on the south side of the Public

Office D. M'CONAUGHY,

For Fensions and Fateris.
Bounty Land Warrants, Back-Pay Suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government of the Chairm of the Chairm against the Government of the Chairm against the Government of the Chairm against the Government of the Chairm against the Chairm ag ernment at Washington, D.C.; also American claims in England. Land Warrauts located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given.

Lands for sale in Iowa, Illinois, and other Western States; and Agents engaged locating

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AMBRO, MELAINO, ENAMEL, AND
PHOTOGRAPH PICTURES,
in every style of the art, which he will war-

m every style of the art, which he was war-rant to give entire satisfaction, and is pre-pared to accommodate all with GOOD PIC-TURES, either single or in groups. He also has a number of specimens at his room in Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of Bringman & Culp's large Shoe Store, where he still continues as formerly to take piche still continues as formerly to take pic-

present "Hard Times."

than \$1,00.

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W. R. Linn, of Newville, Pa. AGENT FOR

THE BEST IN THE WORLD! Also, the World-renowned

R. F. McIlheny, (Successor to Paxton & Millhery,)

Centre Square.

DMESTIC GOODS, of every variety, at SCHICK'S, consisting of Prints, Musias, Ginghams, Cheeks, Tickings, Sheetings,

SILVER.—A fine lot of Silver Spoons and Silver Fories, as low as city prices, now to be had at SCHICK'S. Call soon as they

DOWDER, Shot, B. Lead, & Percussion Caps, for sale at SCOTT'S.

of Neopolitan, English Straw and Colored

MANTILLAS—Cheap and fashionable, at MISS McCREARY'S. MISS McCREARY'S.

A LL kinds of CEDAR & WILLOW WARE for sale low by Gillespie &

WE attention of the Ladies is especially

ORNERLY of Carroll county, Md., having permanently located in Gettyshurg, offers his professional services to the citizens of the town and surrounding THE best and cheapest Household Remedy in the World. Simple and pleasant in its application, certain and effectual in its No. 1.—My late residence in Gettyshurg, the citizens of the town and surrounding fronting 30 feet on Ghambershurg street: country in the practice of the various result. A Leantiful scientific, external Carawith Brick Dwelling, Stable and other im- branches of his profession. Office and resitive, applicable for the relief of Pain at any provements
No. 2-fort adjoining the above on the West, d nee, Baltimore street, next door to the time, in any place, in any part of the human system, and under all discussionness. If you Compiler office, where he may be found fronting 29 feet on street, with Stable, &c. | at all times when not professionally en-A CARD. put this Plaster anywhere, if Pain is there, the Plaster will stick there until the Pain has vanished. The Plaster magnetizes the Pain THE subscriber having dispose I of his in-terest in the Store of Bringman & Culp to Alex in ter Comaan, respectfully, asks the on same street, with large Coach Shop, and other improvements. away, and PAIN CANNOT EXIST WHERE THIS continuance of his friends and customers to

Chas. R. Doran, M. D.

SPINE STATE

REFERENCES

Gettysburg, Feb. 4. WM.B. M'CLELLAN,

Square, two doors west of the Sentinel

Office removed to one door west of Buchler's Drug & Book-Store, Chambersburg street.)
ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR

Warrants there.

23 Apply to him personally or by letter.
Gettysburg, Nov. 7.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Gettysburg and the public generally, that he has provided himself with an entire new and splendid SKY-LIGHT AMBROTYPE ROOM, at his residence in West Middle street, one Square west of Fahnestack's Store, where he is prepared to furnish

All who desire a correct likeness of them elves and friends, will do well to give us a eall, as we have reduced our prices to suit the

present "Hard Times."

Pictures copied from old specimens of all kinds; also, inserted in Lockets, Breast-Pins, Finger-Rings, &c.

The subscriber being thankful to his friends and the public in general for past patronage, wishes them to continue it, and assures them, that as heretolore they shall not be dissetisfied. Charges from 50 cts. to \$10. Hours or operating from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Gold

Lockets and Breastpins, suitable for minis-tures, always on hand, at the very lowest prices.

Prince&Co's Improved Melodeons

CHICKISEING PUANCS. Planes and Melodeons delivered to any

address at Manufacturers' prices. Every in-strument vourranted. Send for a circular, July 12.

Wholesale & Retail Bealer in HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, and STRAW GOODS, ALL Paper, Window Shades, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, Canes, To-pacco and Segars, at the South-cast Corner of

Gettysburg, Oct. 11.

2,000 PIECES of WALL PAPER April 12.] PIECES of WALL PAPER M'ILHENY'S. April 12.] M'ILHENY'S.

MISS McCREARY has just returned from the city with a fresh assortment

CLOTHS.—Cassimeres, and every article men's wear, good and cheap at

J. C. GUINN & BRO'S.

Have a few HATHAWAY COCK STOVES, which I will sell for \$25 cach.
March 15. GEO. ARNGLD.

- Newspaper 880HVE & cor

OCKS, Suspenders, Cravats and Hand-kerchiefs, at PICKING'S.

sell rapidly.

Straw Bonnets. Call and see them.

TYN-WARE of every description now ready and for sale at the manufactory of GEO.

E. BUETILER, in Chambersburg street, Gettysburg.

THE attention of the Ladies is especially sortinent of Ladies, Misses and Children's SHOLS and GAITERS, at MILHENYS.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Hon. ROBERT J. PISHER President of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Juil Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district, and DAVID ZIEGLER, & ISAAC E. WIERMAN, Esq., Judges of the Courts of Com mon Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams—have issued their precept, bearing date the 18th day of August in the year of our Loud one thousand eigh hundred and fifty-sight, and to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 15th of Novem-

bles within the said county of Adams, than they be then and there in their proper persons with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Exam-inations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behal appertain to be done, and also, they who will Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

ISAAC LIGHTNER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysturg, } Oct. 18, 1858.

NOTICE is hereby given to all logatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinafter mentioned, will be presented at the Orubans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowonce, on Monday the 15th day of November

69. The first and final Guardianship account of Jacob Martin, Guardian of Elizabeth Diehl (now Elizabeth Robison) a minor child of Jacob Diehl.

70. The second account of Henry Bittinger Guardian of Charles L Birtinger, a minor son of Joseph Birtinger, deceased.
71. The first account of William Wei-

ble, executor of John Weible, deceased. 72. The first and final account of John

F. Lower, Executor of the last will and testament of Catharine Stallsmith, deceased. 74. The second and final account of J B Danner, Esq. Trustee of Christian Carbaugh and children.

75. The first and final account of David Thoman, Administrator of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits, which were of Catharine Stallsmith, late of the county of Whitley, in the State of Indiana, deceased.

ZACHARIAH MYERS, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg, | Oct. 18, 1858.

GETTYSBURG MARBLE YARD

WM. B. MEALS,

MANUFACTURER of Monuments &

Teadstones of every description, of
Foreign and American Marble, lower than
city prices. Persons desiring work in his
ine are respectfully invited to examine his
calculate as usual as his prices, before purselections, as well as his prices, before pur chasing elsewhere. An ample compensation for their time and trouble is guarantied.—Shop opposite McCanaughy's Hall, Carlisle street, Gettysburg, Pa.

REMOVAL.

Alexander Frazer. CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKER,

HAS removed his shop to his Old Stand, in Chambersburg street, opposite the Lutheran Church, where he will always be happy to attend to the calls of customers.—
Thankful for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit and receive the patronage of the public, Gettysburg, March 5.

THIS WAY!

NEW BOOT & SHOE ESTABLISHMENT.

JAMES WILSON

HAS the pleasure of announcing to his friends and the public that he has commenced the Boot and Shoe business on his jown hook," on Baltimore street, Gettysburg, opposite Fahnestock's store, and is prepared to make up Boots and Shoes of all kinds, for Gentlemen, Ladies, and Children Ladies, and I have determined to employ none but the best of hands, and will personally superintend all my work, so that the public can rost assured that no effort will be spared to give satisfaction to customers.

Give me a call. JAMES WILSON.

FRESH FRUITS, GROCERIES. NOTIONS, &C.

Fruits .- Fruits of every description, as follows-Liver Rasins, Figs, Oranges, Lemons, Dates, Palm Nuts, Filberts, hard and paper shell Almands, Pea nuts, &c.

Graceries.—A good assertment of Sugars—
Loaf, Brown, Powdered and Cru hed, Coffee,

N. O. Mulasses, Syrups of the best quality, Rice, Soda, Starch, Teas, Cinnamon, (ground and unground,) Cloves, Mustard, &c.

Perfamery.—Perfamery of every description, which will be sold low for Cash.

Lemon Syrup .- A large lot just received. Any one desiring a cheap, pleasant and healthy drink will do well by purchasing this

Syrup.

Tobacco.—All the various kinds of Tobacco.

Cigurs and Snuff, for site by Wm. Boyer &

Son. Vineger. - We have a good quality, as all

will say who have tried it.
WM. BOYER & SON.

April 26.

FRES! GROCERIES.

COME AND SEE.

NORBECK & MARTIN have just received from the city a large lot of fresh Goods in their line. Sugar of all qualities and prices; Molasses, five different kinds Coffees, three kinds : Teas, embracing every variety; Cheese, Craekora, Mackarel, Brooms, Brushes, &c., &c.; Powder and Shot, Poncils, and a variety of Fancy Articles.

THE attention of the LADIES is directed to the large and splendid assortment of new Spring and Summer Goods, such as De-lanes, Lawns, Ducal Chali, Ginghams domes tic and line, Shawis, Bonnets, &c., at J. C. GUINN & BRO'S.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO —A large supply of all kinds, just reneived at J. C. GEINN & BRO'S.

RAISINS, bunch and layer cheaper than the cheapest for sale by Gillespie & Thomas

TEWELRY, Watches, Pistols, Violine, Gui-bars, Accordeous, Harmonicons, eight-day, thirty-hour and Alarm Clocks, at all prices, to be had at SAMSON'S.

REMOVAL.

New House & New Goods. JACOBS & BROTHER HAVE removed their Merchant Tailering Establishment to the splendid new

three-story house on the north side of Cham-bersburg street, adjoining Bringman & Aughat 7½ o'clock, A. M., with passengers for Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c., inbaugh's, where they will continue business on a larger scale than ever.

Their stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Veetings, &c., &c., has been largely in-

creased, and they are prepared to sell as low as the lowest--defying all competition. Give them a call and examine their assortment before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to show goods. Clothing made up on short notice and in

the very best and most tasteful manner. With their long practical experience in the business, and a desire to please, they hope to be able to give satisfaction in all cases.

CALL! ONE AND ALL!

WINCHESTER & CO. Gentlemen's Furnishing Store,

AT THE OLD STAND,
AND TOR CHESHALL STRAND,
No. 706 Cheshaut Street, Philadelphia,
OPPOSITE THE WASHINGTON HOUSE,
WINCHESTER WIll give, as hereto-

A fore, his personal supervision to the Cutting and Manufacturing departments.—

Wholesale orders supplied on liberal

J. W. SCOTT, (Late of the firm of Winchester & Scott,)

Shirt Manufactory,

Chesnat Street, (nearly apposite the Girard House,) Philadelphia. W SCOTT would respectfully call the attention of his former putrons and

22 Oliff Street, New-York,

MANUFACTURER OF GLASS SYRINGES, HOMEOPATHIC GRADUATED MEASURES,

Perfumers, Photographers, etc. Class Ware by the package. A liberal discount made to the trade. Orders from Country Druggists and Bealers solicited. Price Lists sent on application. Aug. 2,

every description, offer their goods direct to the country trade at the prices others charge the city dealers, thereby saving the purchaser goods, AT THE DOZEN PRICE, and can be sent by express, with bill to collect.

Aug. 16,

and superhly colored plates. For circulars, with particulars, apply, if you live East, to HENRY HOWE, No. 102 Nassau-st., N. Y. if West, to the same, No. 111 Main-st., Cin

J. T. DROWN, Manufacturing Jeweler. No. 26 Maiden Lane, offers his stock neisting of a general assortment of Lockets, Chains, &c., which are offered at the lowes prices. Great inducements to country

eash buyers. GIFTS! GIFTS!! GIFTS!!

ing, 439 Chestnut Street, two doors below Fifth, where the purchaser of each book, at ing, 439 Chestnut Street, two doors below of Coaches will be run between Gettysbur Fifth, where the purchaser of each book, at the regular returl price, will receive one of the from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Philadel-from Baltimore, Philadel-fro

The undersigned has also effected arrangements, by which he will be able to supply Coaches, Stages, &c., for Funeral and

other occasions, at moderate charges.

NICHOLAS WEAVER.



only by the Agent. CHARLES WHARTON, Jr.,

At DAVID B. TAYLOR'S, Wholesale Grocer, and General Liquor Dealor, No. 23 South FRONT Street, Philadelphia. All persons desirous of using this Whiskey

contain little or none of the poisonous sub-stance known as fusiloil. Yours, respectfully, BOOTH, GARRETT & JAMAC, Analytical Chemists.

To Charles Wharton, Jr., No. 23 S. Front Street, Philadelphia.

SCHICK'S.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!!—At SCHICK'S,

Tity and the best stock ever brought to his place. If you doubt it call in and see for yourselves—at

SCHICK'S.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!!—At SCHICK'S,

Printed Cashmere Shawls, Stella, Crape,

Thibet, Delaine. VESTS—Such as Satin, Italian Cloth, Buff for yourselves—at

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN COOKING STOVES. Consumption of Smoke and Gus, and

I form the public that he has added to his former variety of Stoves, a new Patented Gas-burning COOKING STOVE .-It is well known that all inflammable matand return with passengers from those places at noon. The afternoon train will leave purt combustion, and if the supply is insufficient, it is impossible to produce a flame. there at 1.15 P. Al., with passengers for Bulling with passengers from Impressible to produce a fixed.

Inarrisburg, York, Phia., &c., about 6 P. M.

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